THEATRES ON MONDAY NIGHT.

THEY OFFERED NOTHING NEW AND MADE FEW CHANGES.

there was a Fresh Gutbreak of Primrose & Dockstader Negro Minstrelsy, a Reproduction of "Fra Diavoluand a Shifting About of Vandeville.

hanges were few in theatrical amusements last night and nothing new was troduced Primrose & Dockstader's Minstrels began a fortnight at Manhattan seach. Their entertainment was quite as good as that which they had given in

The summer company at Terrace Garden

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reproduced "Fra Diavolo."

Four extravaganzas were in vivacious epetition. Sunday's rest and recreation ad revived the performers' vim, and he weather was not debilitating. Most of those employed in "A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Casino had enjoyed an outog at Manager Mark Luescher's Wanneman country place. "The Defenders" omedians had practised at baseball for a forthcoming match game, and seemed extra vigorous at the Herald Square. "The Waite Rose" at the Knickerbocker showed ample headway to carry it boomngly through the summer. The fourth arrent play of the kind, "The Chaperons," will guit the New York at the end of the

dor's vaudeville assembled newly a lot of singers, dancers, acrobats and vaus specialists The Trocadero Quartet vere a novelty in "The Telephone Agent. Reth's leader was James O. Barrows e war veteran in "Tactics." Till's parionettes were a revival of an old-time diversion. The bill was long and a good

Hammerstein's vaudeville company at Paralise Gardens passed into its final week An Italian band of sixty musicians will be introduced next Monday, along with a ew set of specialists.

Proctor's three theatres now open gave

Gen Kitchener was a new exhibit at the Eden Musee Pain's 'Ancient Rome' at Manhattan

meludesi among its fireworks some to especially please children. That ill be done every Monday evening.

The Floating Roof Garden had a new set of entertainers for its vaudeville show. Japan by Night retained "The Mikado" on its stage, atop of the Madison Square larden, and there were real Japanese persons and doings, too, in this unique

Doubtless the news that Sir Henry Irving is to be deprived of the London theatre which has been his famous home, the Lyceum, surprises those readers who do not know that the great actor's professional success has not been accompanied by equal usiness prosperity. During many years of heavy income his mountings of plays were extravagantly costly. His designers scenery and costumes include: artists of the highest reputation and price, and in several instances he paid composers as much for music incidental to a drama as they could have got for an operatic score. He was like our Augustin Daly and David Belasco in a disregard of expense in carry-ing out his ambitious purposes. When he came upon a time of failure to obtain plays that were reimbursing he lacked the capital with which to continue. At length he had to be financed by others. Two years ago is good will, properties and services were

his good will, properties and services were made over to a stock company. The shareholders of plained, in their recent annual meeting, of a disapointingly small dividend and the outlook for nothing better. The immediate reason for an abandonment of the Lyceum is that the London authorities, knowing the old theatre to be a firs trap, have decided that it must be improved if ever opened again. The alteraters would cost \$75,000. At a meeting this week the directors will probably decide to sell the property. The house may be refashioned for a music hall, but is likeler to make way for a commercial building. downfall of Irving. He has never stood higher in public esteem as an actor. His latest therefoan tour proved that fact by yielding a profit of about \$50,000, notwithstanding that he brought no new play. He will come next winter with Sardou's Dante," from which much is expected in action and the production. the acting and the production. denry's cash account may be unsatis-actory, but he has a wealth of fame, and asset is likelier to increase than to

Annie Onkley, the sharpshooter of Buffalo Bill's Wild West, is to become a star actress is a melodrama called "The Western Girl," written for that purpose. The plot gives her opportunities to kill Indians, and in the principal scene she stops a railway train robbery in a unique way. Instead of pushing off the robbers, as she used to exterminate glass balls in Madison Square Garden, she intercepts their secret message severing with a bullet the tele-graph wire that is conveying it. Isabelle Urquhart is to use William Col-

ler's untried farce called "Would You for Five Millions?" Florence Roberts will introduce an emotional drama of New York society, "Drusa Wayne," in San Francisco week after next. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne is making ready for Glen McDonough's "Among Those Present."

TRY LAY PREACHER FOR MURDER

Donaldson, a Straight Edger, Killed His Neighbor Meyers With a Spade.

Austin L. Donaldson, a lay preacher of Rossville, Staten Island, was placed on trial at Richmond vesterday before Justice Caynor at a special term of the Supreme Court for the murder of Louis N. Meyers.

a farmer, at Rossville on April 20. Donaldson is a member of the Straight Edge Society, which several years ago established a colony at Rossville. Meyers owned a farm adjoining the land of the solety and the two men quarrelled over a ditch on the border of the properties. Donaldson hit Meyers over the head with a

pade and killed him.

A Coroner's jury exonerated Donald-on, but the Grand Jury indicted him for murder in the first degree. At the trial murder in the first degree. At the trial resterday the day was taken up securing a jury and with the testimony of Ralph Lake, Meyers's farmhand, who saw him

The Grain and Gates Car.

He had a long beard and talked like an Essex Market court practitioner. When be had bothered all of the cops and railout inspectors asking questions at the bridge entrance he turned to the conducof of a Greene and Gates car and shouted:

For which is dot car?" Grain and Gates," answered the Irish

"Grain und Gates," repeated the bearded man, "Vhy don't Mr. Gates hire a freight car for dot grain. Dose cars should for der peoples be. Ain't it?"

thy Magistrate Furlong of Brooklyn is som going to Scotland to look after the settlement of the estate of his mother, who bed in Glasgow six weeks ago. The estate valued at \$200,000, nearly all of which the divided between Magistrate Furlong Former Policeman Sent to Penitentiary. I his brother, Charles Furlong.

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NEWPORT SOCIAL LIFE. tartin-Beirtets Religious Service-Talk of Holding & Pet Bog Show.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21 - The first of the services that will end on Thursday with the wedding of Miss Lily Ocirichs and Mr. Peter Martin was held to-day it being the nuptial confession and the celebrating of the holy communion. Miss belrichs were a white duck costume with raw hat, and drove up to St. Joseph's hurch at 9 o'clock, the mass being celerated a few minutes later. Following se service at the church there was a breakest at the home of the bride on Kay street.

burch the florists began the work of decorating the church for the wedding. The decorations are so elaborate that it will take the remaining days to complete them. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr. gave a dinner at their villa, Lawn Field, his evening in henor of Miss Ocirichs and Mr. Martin. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Stone, Harry Qray and Mrs. George L. Rives. Mr. Fred C. Havemeyer has been selected as one of the ushers at the wedding to take the place of Mr. Carolan, who will be unable to be present on account of illness.

Immediately after the service at the

There will be a naval wedding at James-own to-morrow afterneon which will be argely attended by army and navy people re, and it is expected that the ships of here, and it is expected that the ships of the North Atlantic Squadron, which were iff this city to-day engaged in target prac-tice, will come in to allow the efficers to attend. The participants will be Lieut. Arthur T. Chester, U. S. N., and Miss Marion L. Cutler of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cutler. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Barrows officiating, assisted by the Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ir. Barrows officiating, assisted by the tev Mr Hardy of Washington. Miss Cutler ill be attended by Miss Anna C. Keton, f Washington and Miss Laura Hubbard f Englewood, N. J. Mr. C. M. Chester, r., a brother of the bridegroom, will be est man and the ushers will be Lieut. S. Khepper, Lieut. E. H. Watson, U. S. J. Dr. F. F. Billings and L. G. Billings, Jr., f Brocklyb.

of Brocklyn.

There was talk among the cottagers to-day of holding a pet dog show at the Casino at a near date. It is proposed to hold the show under the rules of the American Kennel Club, and if the matter reaches

can Kennei Club, and if the matter reaches a successful issue the show is sure to be a good one. Some of the finest dogs in the country are owned by Newport cottagers and there is no reason why such an event might not be a fixture.

Miss C. Ogden Jones gave a musicale at her cottage this afternoon, which was largely attended. Miss Lala Wonham, who is a guest of Miss Jones, was one of the guests.

the guests.

Mrs. A. Cass Canfield and Mrs. Stuy-Mrs. A. Cass Canfield and Mrs. Stuy, esant Fish entertained at luncheon to-day. Dinners were given this evening by Mrs. Slisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. George de Forest, R. Carter and Mrs. F. B. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. George de Forest, Mrs. William R. Carter and Mrs. F. B. Hoffman, the guests at the latter being Mrs. S. D. Schenck, Miss Natalie Schenck, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Miss Natalie Wells, George Morgan, W. Hoffman and B. Hoff-

man.

Mrs. Frederick Nellson and Miss Kath-leen Neilson arrived to-day for the season. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould arrived to-night with her nurse, the parents to arrive to-morrow to spend a season at Newport, they having taken apartments at the New Cliffs Hotel.

Mrs. Francis Stevens of Westbury, L. L., is the guest of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at Crossways and Mrs. Frederick Bronson and Mr. Arthur L. Borden of New York are the guests of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at The Breakers. Sento Don. Emillo do Olieda, the Snanish Minister, has arrived Ojeda, the Spanish Minister, has arrived the Berkeley for the season.

DEXTER DIED A FUGITIVE. Wife Didn't Knew Where He Was Left

Breoklyn to Escape Money Troubles. The body of Frederick C. Dexter, the Brooklyn real estate man who died in Denver, Col., on last Saturday, is to be brought here for burial in Greenwood Cemetery His father, Marshall C. Dexter of 175 Linden avenue, Flatbush, and his wife did not know he was in Denver until they received word of his illness, and his o make way for a commercial building widow is said to be on her way there, not burse this does not mean the professional knowing of his death.

Dexter disappeared from Brooklyn it lune, 1101, after losing a fortune of \$125 000 brought to him by his wife. He returned to Brooklyn last spring, and it is said asto Prooklyn last spring, and it is said as-sured his father that he would soon he able to meet all his obligations. His wife was Maud Vail, a relative of the Hoffman family of Manhattan. He leaves two children. He had invested his wife's money in real estate in the Dyker Heights section while a partner of Walter John-wer, who also was a heavy lower in wilden. son, who also was a heavy loser in wildcat

Nassau street, Manhattan, he obtained the management of the American property of the Countess de Fellett of France, who had never been in this country, but sub-sequently came here and demanded an ac-counting. Dester owed her about \$160,000. He borrowed \$140,000 and squared accounts

with her.

Mrs. Reese F. Alsop, wife of the rector of St. Ahn's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn Heights, gave Dexter a mortgage for \$2,500 Heights, gave Dexter a mortgage for \$2,500 to turn into cash for her, and when he failed to hand her over the money her husband applied to the courts for an order to show cause why Dexter should not be declared. an involuntary bankrupt. Then Dexter got all the ready cash he could from his wife and left Brooklyn. His wife was not aware of his financial troubles until after us disappearance.

HELD FOR DETECTIVE'S MURDER Several Persons Say They aw Carr and

Donneily Run After Sherldan Was Shot. Michael Carr and Frank Donnelly were held without bail by Magistrate Connorton of Long Island City yesterday morning on a charge of murdering Detective John Sheridan on Wednesday last. Henry Strang. who was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder, was discharged Accompanying the complaint were several

W. L. Wright swears that early on Wednesday morning he heard shots and going to the window saw two men run past the house. He heard one of them say, "Take it easy: don't be in a hurry," He identified Carr as the man who spoke. Mrs. Nellie Tereble says that she was awakened by the barking of her dog Wednesday morning and on looking out saw two men pass the house. She says one of them was Donnelly R. M. McMahon of 341 Jackson avenue says he was sitting near a window in the rear of his house, overlooking Henry street, when he heard two shots and saw two men running through the street. One he identifies as Carr.

Donnelly's mother was in the court command when her son was held for murto the window saw two men run past the Donnelly's mother was in the couroum and when her son was held for mu der she became hysterical.

Funeral of Patrick Smith.

The funeral of Patrick Smith was held n the Church of St. Catherine of Sienna at First avenue and Sixty-ninth street yesterday morning. "Pat" Smith was one of the best-known men in the upper East side. For years he had conducted a saloon Magistrate Firlong to Go t Get His at Sixiy-ninth street and Second avenue and had been a leader in Tammany politics in the district. When his body was taken to the church from his home at 324 East Sixty-ninth street a large procession headed by ex-Sheriff Thomas J. Dunn and B. T. Kearns,

> John R. Collins, the former policeman of Brooklyn who pleaded guilty to an assault on Dr. O'Connell, who, he declared, had been the cause of his dismissal from the police force, was sent to the penicentiary for one year by County Judge Aspinall yestorday. Brooklyn who pleaded guilty to an assault

BEEF AND: TENCENTS FOREVER!

JOHNNY MEEHAN, YER SOWL. SAYS, THERE SHALL BE NO RAISE

shall We Say Ten Cents When Heef Is Cheap and Beans Are Plenty and Squeeze the Poor Workingman When Heef Is I p

and Beans Are Rare? Gott Hewahr. Beef and, one up, off the griddle." they coffee establishments were trying to get up a meeting to force up the price of beef and from 10 cents to 15.

The meeting was called for 2 o'clock Several hundred invitations had been sent out. Those invited included the old-time beef and beans men of Park row, who were told in a typewritten circular that the meeting would be held at 42 East Fourteenth street, in the directors' room of a beanery corporation. At 2 o'clock the only man who had appeared was S. S. Childs, the president of one of the corporations. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Swain, representing the Dennett interests, put in an appearance. They had a long wait before another bean delegate arrived, and then they went into executive session.

When it was all over the newspaper men were informed that there was nothing of importance to convey to the public. Then it was declared that no meeting had been held.

A young man who was seen on the side

walk opposite the place later declared that the scheme to raise the price of beef and beans had proved a fizzle because the old-time beanery proprietors refused to go into the "beef and" trust combination. Johnny Meehan, the Park row beef and king, was on his throne in the beanery, waving his sceptre-like carving knife over the heads of the crowd of excited letter carriers when a Sun reporter went into the place for an interview. The king was

explaining to his subjects that as long

as he wore the "beef and" crown the price

as he wore the "beef and" crown the price per plate would remain at 10 cents.

"You are my people," he said, "and being my people why should I shorten your purses or stint your stomachs. Why should the lover of 'beef and' be compelled to pay me five cents a plate extra when my beef is raised only two cents extra per pound? The same thing confronts us now as confronted us when the egg market looked black and barren. What was the situation then? [A voice—Beef and, lean!] Yes, sir, beef and, lean. What was the situation? Why eggs cost us in the market five and a half cents each and we had them on our bill of fare for five cents each, giving two slices of bread with two eggs. Some of the corporation beaneries cut eggs off their bill of fare rather than lose a few cents. But it made no difference to us. We waited. In time eggs dropped—that is there came a break in eggs. I mean to us. We waited. In time eggs dropped—
that is there came a break in eggs. I mean
the market broke, and we got eggs for a
cent apiece. They continued at this price
for a long time. So, while we bought
them cheap we made enough profit to pay
for our losses when they were dear. So
it is with beef.

"I am satisfied to sell beef at the same
ald rates, and when beef gets cheaper."

old rates, and when beef at the sime old rates, and when beef gets chasper I'll make enough profit to pay up for any losses made by selling dear beef at 10 cents a plate. And look at the bean situation! Beans were never higher in my recollection. Two dollars and sixty cents a bushel! Just think of it! But when they get back to Two dollars and sixty cents a bushel! Just think of it! But when they get back to \$2 10 a bushel, we'll be making a big profit which will pay for any losses we may sustain during the times food is high. At the end of a year when everything is figured out by the beanery proprietor, he finde that he comes out all right, if he sticks to his original prices on his bill of fare. Good eggs come cheap in time to pay for dear low prices—comes in time to pay for dear beef. I was invited to that 'beef and' convention to-day, but I did not attend. convention to-day, but I did not attend So Park row wins out against the bean trust and I'm going to hang out the American flag in honor of the occasion."

"Long live the king," murmured the crowd, and six more beans were added to every plate served during the day.

HOLD UP ALL TUNNELS. Alderman Douil Announces His Policy to

a Committee of the Board. Alderman Doull, one of the members of the board who are holding up the Pennsylhearing held yesterday by the Committee on Bridges and Tunnels to oppose the granting of a franchise to the New York and Jersey Railroad Company to build a tunnel under the North River. He admitted the compensation and terms named be contract made by the company with Rapid Transit Commissioners were favorable to the city, but he objected to the Aldermen passing favorably on any contract made by the commission. That body, he contended, was not responsible to the people of New York; that it was a self-perpetuating body and that "its swa; should be curtailed."

should be curtailed.

Former Assistant Secretary McAdeo of the navy, who appeared for the company, urged that Mr. Doull's antagonism to the

urged that Mr. Doull's antagonism to the commission had nothing to do with the company's application for a franchise.

"Are honest people, with honest money for an honest project, to be held up until the Legislature sees fit to change one of its laws?" Mr. McAdoo asked.

Mr. Doull wanted to continue the discussion, but Chairman Wentz shut him off with the remark that the committee had not met to discuss the powers of the Rapid Transit Commission.

Transit Commission. BELL'S MEMORY HONORED the Police Benevolent Association

New Captains Elected.

The New York City Police Benevolent and Endowment Association, which includes all uniformed officers of the department above the grade of sergeant, held a meeting at Police Headquarters yesterday at which the nine captains recently ap-pointed were elected to membership. pointed were elected to membership.

A resolution was adopted in memory of
the late ex-Park Commissioner Edward
Beil whose father established the so-called
Riot Relief Fund for the relief of families
of policemen killed on duty, and also the
Bell medal for bravery. The meeting
made no reference to the Presidency which
is still nominally held by ex-Chief Devery,
although he is no longer entitled to a memalthough he is no longer entitled to a mem-bership in the organization.

MORE DETECTIVES TO PATROL. Five of Them Remanded Old Men Go to Central Park.

Police Commissioner Partridge yesterday remanded Detective Sergeants J. J. Burke and Charles R. Eghert of the Manhattan Bureau and W. P. Judge, Thomes F. Kane and John H. Van Wagner of the Brooklyn detective force to patrol duty. Burke and Judge were members of the old Headquar ters' squad while the other three were promoted under the Murphy regime. Fight young policemen were transferred om the Central Park to various precincts and their places were given to eight mer

who had seen longer service.

T . Have a Hig Zoo at Glen Island According to the management of Glen Island they are planning to establish at that resort a permanent wild animal exhibition which will equal those of Hagen beck in Berlin and of the Z ological Garden at London. A large amphitheatre is to be built in which the animals are to be shown and also trained, it having been demon-strated that the success of multitaining a large wild animal aggregation depords greatly on their careful training. Many

HEIRS ACCUSE EXECUTOR. transchildren of Jacob H. Taliman Want an Accounting.

The heirs of Jacob B. Tallman will apply n the Supreme Court to-day for a receiver for the Soncy apartment house. 49 to 53 West Fifty-seventh street, pending the outcome of a suit brought by them a year ago aginst the executor of the estate, t'or elius H. Tallman, and his daughter, Mrs R. H. Bethel, alleging frami in the latter's shouted, evisual in the little restaurants that the sale be set aside. Jacob H Tallabout town yesterday while the representatives of the corporations owning and \$372,000 real estate to Clarence T Coley. and Mrs. H. Courtney Brown, the son and laughter of his adopted daughter, Mrs.

> There never has been an accounting by the executor in the ten years of his trust, according to E. L. Richards, Jr., counsel for the heirs, and the present suit s only the begining of the Coley children's fight. Much of the property has been old at a disadvantage, the heirs say, and they also allege that a great deal of it here and in New Jersey is now, or has been, held in the name of the executor or his wife

The Soncy was allowed to go under The Soney was allowed to go under foreclosure proceedings, when it was bid in by a bookkeeper in the employ of the executor and turned over to Mrs. Bethel by him for \$183,000. Mrs. Bethel immediately mortgaged it for \$200,000. The heirs charge that C. H. Talinan fraudulently allowed the property to be foreclosed. They say that the Soney and another apartment house belonging to the estate, the Richland, in West Fifty-third street, were able with honest management to earn \$7,000 a year over interest and expenses, and that there was no excuse for permitting forcelosure. In their application the Coley children assert that this negligence was palpably fraudulent, and they further say that they were assured when the sale was made that the property when the sale was made that the property would be bought in and held for them. They are applying for a receivership now because they fear that Mrs. Bethel will permit the property to go under foreclosure

again.

Fraud is alleged also by the Coley children in connection with other pieces of their real estate. In one instance, nine acres of land in Long Branch, N. J. for which their grandfather paid \$25,000, was bid in for \$6,000 by the bookkeeper who fewered in the Sency sale, and was decled figured in the Soney sale, and was decied by him to Mrs. Bethel, who disposed of it for a consideration not mentioned. A later sale showed a consideration of \$50,-500, which, the heirs think, is about what the property is worth.

MRS. FLEMING-FREY SUES.

Woman Acquitted of Murder Goes to Law With Her Lawyer.

Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming-Frey, who was tried in 1895 on a charge of poisoning her mother. Mrs. Evelina M. Bliss, and was acquitted, is sueing John C. Shaw, an attorney, who helped defend her, for \$40,599.38, which, she says, he owes her The action was begun resterday in the United States ircuit Court through S. Livingston Samuels, a lawyer at 346 Broadway. In her sworn complaint Mrs. From alleges that sworn complaint Mrs. For alleges that Shaw got possession in by 1996 of a trust fund amounting to als \$81,000 and held by Anson G. McCook, then city chamberlain, by means of a petition bearing what purported to be her signature, but which she declares to have been a forgery. The \$61,000, with accrued interest, Mrs. Frey says, would now amount to over \$80,000, and of this she acknowledges receiving \$40,315.21. She wants the rest of it. Mrs. Frey lives at Toms River, N. J., with her husband, a Michigan man, who wedded her some three years ago.

John C. Shaw said yesterday that he could produce witnesses who saw Mrs.

FIREPROOFING QUARREL Latest Aspect Is a Taxpayer's Suit Against Building Superintendent.

Richard S. Newcombe as a taxpayer Court vesterday to compel Building Super- the smallpox hospital after she had been the materials or of wood that has been fire- | death's door. vania tunnel franchise, appeared at a public | proofed. It was urged that the building laws are being violated in this regard on the St. Regis Hotel, Lords Chart building, the Hanover National Bank building and on other buildings.

All this was denied on behalf of Mr Steward I. Was used by Leisten (Armond I. Was a more discovered by the standard of the Health Department, whose treatment did not suit the family. art. It was urged by Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel Fleming that a peremptory writ of mandamus could not lie. He also said that there must be a nigger in the woodpile, perhaps in the shape of some contractor for building materials. Counsel said that Prof. Wilson examines the fireproofed wood carefully and Mr. Stewart has been extremely diligent in this regard.

The Court seemed disposed to deny the motion, but said a brief would be received in behalf of Mr. Newcombe.

Smok" Complaint Against the Empire. W. Johnson Quint, manager of the Empire Hotel, Columbus avenue and Sixty-third street, was arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court for burning soft coal offensively. Mr. Quinn explained that he would have plenty of hard coal by to-morrow and Magistrate Mott was in-elined to let him go, but Policeman Doyle insisted on making a complaint. Quinn

The Windward to Sail North To-day,

SYDNEY, C. B., July 21.- The Peary steamer Windward, bound for the arctic region, arrived from New York on Saturday and will sail to-morrow aftertaking on 400 tons of coal. The only ones going on the ship besides the crew are Mrs. Peary, her daughter Marie and Dr. Schan, the ship's physician. The Windward's sole mission physician. The Windward's sole mission is to bring back to civilization Lieut. Peary and the members of his expedition.

The Weather.

The second low pressure from the West was The second law pressive from the war was a passing over the lower Lakes yesterday into northern New England. Surrounding this area was a belt of cloudy and showery weather over the middle Atlantic and New England States, with considerable for over the coast. In the Southern States were scattered thunder showers. Elsewick the Marchan Wountains the weather where west of the Alleghan; Mountains the weather There was a warm wave developing in the North

west, where the temperature ranged generally above so degrees, it was slightly cooler in the Cen-tral and Southern States, little change taking place the Atlantic States. sultry: humidity ranged between 80 and 92 per cent. wind fresh easterly: harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8.A. M., 20.80, 8 P. M., 20.77. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW New Jersey and easiers New York, july Tugsday and Wednesday, warmer in interfor, fresh northwest powest winds
District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, castern
Pennsylvania and Delaware, fair and warmer

and warmer Wednesday, fresh west winds.
Western Pennsylvania and western New York,
fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh northwest winds, dis inishing \$11.00 round trip by line Bairoa4, July 25. Tickets good for return until August 22. - Adv

BURGLAR THEORY GOOD YET.

OTHER SUPPOSITIONS IN LATI-MER MURDER SEEM WEAK.

Story of the Crime as Told by Mrs. Lathmer Inshaken Vague Hope of Testimony at the Continuation of Inquest To-day That May Throw Light on the Mystery.

Out of the fog of rumors, insinuations and plain every-day lies which have been wn around the Latimer case in Brooklyn, there still looms the figure of the burgive with his lantern, his black silk cap, his felt-soled shoes, his burglar's win low catch knife and his revolver, with which on the morning of July 2 he shot down and killed Albert C. Latimer in his ome, 318 Hancock street.

Theories have come and theories have gone, lies have been either clubbed to death or laughed out of court, insinuations and mysterious nods and "I-coulds-an'-I-woulds" have lived their little day and

All that remains fixed and unmoved is the figure of the burgiar -vague and uncertain in outline, to be sure, but with every passing day more positively defined and the unshaken story of Mrs. Latimer, before whose eyes the burglar shot down her nusband, and the equally unshaken story of Mr. Latimer's niece, Margaret Venning, who saw him in his mad dash to escape from the house after his crime. This, of course, does not include the

tangible evidence of the complete burgiar's equipment left behind in the house, an equipment which neither inference nor sneaking innuendo has as yet succeeded in connecting, even remotely, or by even the shadow of a suggestion, with anybody save the burglar whom Mrs. Latimer saw kill her husband and whom Miss Venning saw running away. To-day at 10 o'clock in Brooklyn there

is to be a continuation of the Coroner's

inquest. It is expected that Mrs. Latimer will be recalled to tell more minutely of the appearance of the burglar as she is able to recall him, and of the tumult of half-frenzied terror in which she saw him during the awful minutes, or, rather, seconds, in which he was doing his work.

In addition to that, it is anticipated that Mrs. Latimer, incidentally, will be tortured with more questions running back over a series of years, when by her own frank confession she had silly flirtations with men acquaintances, and, on one occasion at least, gave her husband occasion for jealous uneasiness and pained his brothers jealous uneasiness and pained his brothers and sisters as well as him by her folly.

W. H. Tuthill will surely be recalled. As a dear friend of Latimer he was introduced to Latimer's home and family, and his attentions to Mrs. Latimer at one time reached such a point as to demand a serious explanation. Under the questions of the District Attorney Mr. Tuthill doubtless will explain how his actions are to be reconciled with the natural attitude of a loyal iled with the natural attitude of a loyal riend and an honorable man. Then there is to be the testimony of

various people, living near and remote from the Latimer house, who heard, or think they heard, various things uttered which Mrs. Latimer and many other people think Mrs. Latimer did not utter in her incoherent screams of terror, and who thought they saw or did see things in the windows of the Latimer house which noody clse saw.

body else saw.

There was the usual crop of lies and rumors vesterday, but not even the one that a witness had disappeared could be traced to any definite starting point. Mr. Latimer's brothers all are united in a frank offort to help the police and in standing by Mrs. Latimer in the campaign of sneaking innuends of which she has been the victim and which has no bearing upon the crime under investigation. crime under investigation.

SMALLPOX VICTIM SUES CITY. she says Inspector Sent Her to Hospital for Spite, After She Was Cured.

Agnes Smart, 20 years old, of 263 Fenimore street, Brooklyn, has brought suit Richard S. Newcombe as a taxpayer moved before Justice Hall in the Supreme special special after she had been the smallpox hospital after she had been intendent Perez M. Stewart to see to it that cured of an attack of smallpox. She alleges intendent Perez M. Stewart to see to it that cured of an attack of smallpox. She alleges intendent Perez M. Stewart to see to it that cured of an attack of smallpox. She alleges where the relic is displayed, hoping and required to the church, where the relic is displayed, hoping and required to the saint to hear their supplithe ceilings, floors, studding and other parts that the treatment she was subjected to praying to the saint to hear their suppliof buildings over twelve stories or more while being forcibly removed produced a than 150 feet high be made of fireproof nervous shock and that she was almost at

Miss Smart was vaccinated about fifteen tary inspector of the Health Department, whose treatment did not suit the family, and afterward by Dr. Elmer Lee of 127 West Fifty-eighth street, Manhattan, vice-president of the American Medical Society, under whose treatment she became convalescent. After she had been, as she alleges, pronounced cured, Dr. Walsh and two policemen came to her home with a wagon, and despite protests took her to the Kingston avenue hospital

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It is alleged that Dr. Walsh declared that it was his duty to remove the plaintiff and that he would carry out his instructions. The plaintiff says she would have been out of the pest house as cured before Dr. Lee pronounced her so had she been taken there when the disease first showed itself. Her uncle says that his next-door neighbor, a clergyman, showed the utmost indignation on seeing Miss Smart forcibly removed from her home, and exclaimed: "If that was my daughter I would defend her from such an outrage with my life."

Both Sanitary Inspectors Fred A. Jewett and John E. Walsh are made defendants in the suit. Mrs. Christian has been named as Miss Smart's guardian ad hitem by Supreme Court Justice Choster. Dr. Walsh says the young woman was taken to the hospital because it was ascertained that she violated the rules of the Health Department by leaving her home against the advice of the doctors and going to a Turkish bath, thus breaking the quarantine, which had not been lifted. He denies bath, thus breaking the quarantine, which had not been lifted. He denies having attended Miss Smart.

YOUNG GERARD MUST ENLIST. If He Enters the Navy. Illa Mother Will Pay for the Check He Passed.

When the case against William L. Gerard, who is the son of William Gerard, the former owner of the Hotel Gerard in West Fortyfourth street, and who was arrested last fourth street, and who was arrested last Friday charged with passing a worthless check for \$50 on R. H. Macy & Co., came up for examination yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court, Willard N. Baylis, who said he represented the young man's mother, asked a further adjournment.

He said that Mrs. Gerard was willing to make restitution of the amount of the check to Macy & Co. provided her son would e-list in the navy. This, the attorney said, Gerard had agreed to do. Magistrate Brann granted an adjournment until Wednesday.

Payne Folks Say There Was No Race. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 21.-Officers of the Bridgeport Steamboat Company in the most emphatic terms to-day, denied that the Payne had raced with the Peck of the New Haven line on Saturday Passengers on board the Payne confirm the statements of the local steamboat officials, and agree that they never saw the Peck from the time they left New York until they reached this cits. they reached this city.

J. H. Fingler and F. A. Constable to Give Park and Rectory. John H. Flagler and Frederick A. Con-

New England, rain Tuesday, followed by fair stable have bought from the Cornell estate a tract of land opposite St. Thomas's Church at Mamaroneck. They intend to build a rectory on part of it and lay out the rest as a park. The park, as well as the rectory, will be presented to the church. The purchase of the land was made through

Impeach Ohio Judges and Prosecute a District Attorney

Assistant District Attorney Garvan has got back from Ohio, where he has been trying to get William M. Hahn, formerly Republican National Committeeman from Ohio, extradited to this city to answer to the indictment here charging Hahn with the larceny of \$33,300 from the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, now defunct

Gov. Nash has issued a writ of extracti tion, but Halin got himself arrested in Ohio upon the charge that the alleged crime was committed there. He has retained nine of the most prominent law firms in Ohio to look after his interests.

Mr. Garvan says he is going back to Ohio on Aug. 15 to prefer charges against Distriet Attorney William Bowers of Rich land county, who instituted the proceedland county, who instituted the proceedings that resulted in the Ohio arrest of Halm in Ohio, and ask Gov. Nash to direct the Attorney-General to proceed against Bowers. Mr. Garvan is also going to ask the Ohio Legislature to imposch an Ohio judge or two. The Legislature is to conveno in special session late in August. The imposchment charges will allege corruption in office and unlawful attempts to interfere with the execution of Gov. Nash's warrant of extradition.

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"When Hahn was arrested on the Ohio charges," said Mr. Garvan, "he was not held in bail, but the Mayor of Mansfield, held in bail, but the Mayor of Mansfield, who is, of course, a Magiarrate, directed that he be put in the possession of the Chief of Police. The Mayor, as Hahn was leaving, told Hahn not to let the Chief get away for him for a minute, else the New York officers would get him. The Chief, therefore, went to Hahn's farm to live."

Policeman Nicholas Brindley assisted Mr. Garvan in the extradition proceedings. While Brindley was in Ohio Police Commissioner Partridge reduced him from detective sergeant to patrolinan. The District Attorney's office doean't like that.

CIRCUS MAN MURDERS MATE.

Had Been on a Spree for a Week Shot at

One Man, Killed Another. BUFFALO, July 21. As the crowd was leaving after the performance of Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' Circus this afternoon, Dennis Bowen, a watchman, who had been on a week's spree, went nite a stable tent and began to abuse J. K Shumare, the superintendent of horses Shumate, who was lying on a bale of hay replied without getting up and Bowen drew a revolver and fired twice at him. Both bullets went wide and Shumate jumped up, seized a fly pole and made for Bowen. The watchman turned to run and, as he did so, fired a third shot, which struck Lee Bruce, a teamster, who stood near Shumate. Bruce fell dead, shot through the heart.

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Detective Sergeant Henafelt and Sergt. Gilligan grabbed Bowen, but the murderer was torn from them by a crowd of canvasmen and circus helpers. One of the crowd brought a rope and tried to get a noose about Bowen's neck. The police finally rescued their prisoner, but not until he had been terribly beaten and kicked. His face was a miss of bruises and he was bleeding profusely. Bowen was held in a dressing tent until two patrol wagons filled with policemen came to the circus grounds. The murderer and fifteen witnesses were taken to the police station. Shumate says he had rebuked Bowen for wasting fodder, but that this was the first serious trouble he had had with the watchman in twenty years. The victim, Lee Bruce, lived in Zanesville, Ohio. Bowen's home is near Nashville, Tenn.

REPORTS OF CURES BY RELIC lucident of the Novena at the Church St. Jean Baptiste.

In the little brick Church of St. Jean Baptiste in East Seventy-sixth street, where the Novena of St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary, is now being held, a relic, a piece of the wristbone of the saint, is displayed and is said to be working wondrous cures. All day yesterday the church was crowded with worshippers from all parts through her aunt, Mrs. Mollie D. Christian, of the city. Cripples, blind men and women, against the city of New York to recover children with incurable ailments, were

> on either side of the altar are piled up crutches and braces said to have been cast aside by those who have been miracu-lously healed by the saint.

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A cure attributed to prayer to St. Anne, and the kissing of the relic, is that of Marion Oates, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Oates of East Eighty-second street. The little girl had been suffering from hip-joint disease for the last three years.

Yesterday morning she kissed the relic at the church and a few hours later she felt relieved of pain and was able to do without the brace she has been wearing.

At the Oates home yesterday it was said

At the Oates home yesterday it was said that the little girl felt much better as early The relic will be displayed until the end of the Novena on Saturday.

MET DEATH TO SAVE SISTERS. A Gallant Fight-Year-Old Boy Run Down by a Susquebanna Train.

Eight-year-old Frederick Menzel of North Bergen, N. J., who was killed on Satur day while saving the lives of his will be buried to-day at Flower Hill Ceme tery. He was out walking with then and was crossing the tracks of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad when a north-bound train appeared was already over the tracks. He looked back and saw two of the little girls in the way of the train. He threw them off the track and was just about to leap out of danger himself when the train struck him He died asking if his sisters were out of

TURTLE BIT HIS TOE OFF. stevens Tickled Its Nose and the Turtle Took One Bite.

John Stevers is confined to his home is Stevens avenue, Jersey City, minus his right big toe, which was bitten off by a big sea turtle at New Dorp several days ago The turtle was caught by Edmund Bird while he was fishing for weakfish with a party of friends, including Stevens, in his faunch Ellen G. off the Staten Island shore. It was towed into New Dorp and tied up on the beach.
Stevens, who had never viewed a turth

at close range, tickled it on the nose with the toe of the canvas yachting shoes which the toe of the canvas yachting shoes which he wore and the turtle took one bite.

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DIED.

CARROLL, Co. July 20, 1902, Charles A. Carroll, husband of Margaret C. Carroll. Puneral services at the Courch of the Holy Name, 18th st. and Amsterdam av., Tuesday, July 22, 1902, at 19 o'clock A. M.

HURST. On Monday, July 21, at the residence of his and is in a Mount Rises, N. Y., Frederick W. J. Hurst, in the 631 year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter JANVISH. -(in Manday marning, Juty 21, Nellie P., u.fr of Walter E. Janvier. Urlends are layited to attend the funeral from

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upon the arrival of train leaving 23d at. at.
3.40 and Chambers at at 2.21 F. M. Torosto

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